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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Republican National Committee
will be held at the Arlington Hotel, in Washington,
D. C., on Wednesday, December 17, next, at 12
gives it out that he is no such man. o'clock, for the purpose of taking suitable action in regard to the death of the Hou. Zachanian CHANDLER, late chairman of the committee; and

Dated November 7, 1879.

THANKSGIVING to-morrow.

THE turkey market is active, and many a fat one will be gobbled up to-morrow.

HENDRICKS denies that he ever called TH.DEN a " fraud ;" but does not deny that

"DEATH to the Union !"- Bob Toombs, of Georgia, November 12, 1879. "Life to the Nation!"-U. S. Grant, November 12, 1879.

THE mean of a Thanksgiving dinner is: turkey, fat and tender; vegetables, fresh and healthy; pumpkin pie, rich and toothsome, and sweet cider, made of sound apples. This is a feast for the Yankees.

the Giver of all good to-morrow. It is the National Sabbath, by order of the National Executive, and in conformity with the established usages of the country. Its observance is a Christian rite.

Or course the gossips assume, as they always do at this season of the year, to know all about the President's forthcoming annual message. But the truth is their assumed knowledge is based upon surmise, Only one thing is positively known about it, and that is that it will be Stalwart in asserting the supremacy of the Nation.

THE New York Graphic, in referring to and indiscretions of the extra session by muzzling their orators and holding the "hot "heads" back, very pertinently inquires mistake his sentiments and temper. In re-"Who will hold the leaders back? For the gard to all these things he is at heart as "leaders, not the 'hot heads,' were respon- stalwart as the most stalwart Republican "sible for the extra session."

It may or may not be a sign of the times, but it is nevertheless a fact that wounded and maimed men arrayed in full ex-Confederate uniforms are now about the streets grinding hand-organs. There is no objection to these men earning an honest penny in this way, but it is rather significant that they expect the Confederate uniform to excite sympathy just at the time when the Democratic Congress is about to reas-

THERE is likely to be a "corner" on political muzzles. From all parts of the country comes up the Democratic cry of warning to the majority party in Congress to keep its mouth shut. Joe BLACKBURN and selfish and slippery, and ready to advance Fort Pillow CHALMERS are especial objects of solicitude in this regard, and a brace of extra strong, double-strapped muzzles have been ordered for them. As for Mr. Strute. TON, it is proposed to pull his tongue out by the roots.

THE irregularities in the New York State treasury accounts proceeded from the substitution of personal checks for the public funds in striking current balances. Governor Robinson's Reform administration is, Hewitt to spend whatever money was therefore, acquitted of defaleation, for the private checks have all been paid by the banks upon which they were drawn. But the fact remains that the funds of the State DEN for the amount, Tilden said it ought have been used for private purposes. Immaculate Robinson

THE coming session of Congress will last DEN finally paid \$50,000, and about \$40,until the nominating conventions of both parties shall have met and placed their re- personal loss was, therefore, over \$100,000. spective tickets in the field for the National contest next year. And it is equally cer- friends, like C. W. Field and others, find tain that the proceedings and policies de. themselves done out of their just dues by veloped in that body during the coming the duplicity of the Cipher Ogre of winter will exert a paramount influence Gramercy Park. History is constantly upon those nominations. These acknowl- repeating itself. edged facts add more than ordinary interest. to the session and promise to give it unusual importance in the public estimation.

Ex-SECRETARY ROBESON makes an insidious attack on the GRANT movement by an-mouncing that General GRANT would put him back in the Navy Department if elected.—Balhimore American.

The above petty fling would scarcely be tolerated in a candid, fair, Democratic journal. It has no place in a loyal Republican publication. However, malignity is malignity, no matter where found, and it is a fit time now for it to come to the surface, for all such spleeny developments will prove only as the bubble on the passing stream. The flood will move on as though they were

not there. THE distinguished Bourbon Representative from the Second Louisiana district, known as the Hon. Dem. E. JOHN ELLIS, expresses the hope that Congress will pass the appropriation bills as

piration all good citizens will say Amen But if the Hon. Dem. E. JOHN were not distrustful of the statesmanship of his fellow-Bourbons, would be not be willing to permit them to wrestle with pubic business generally? It is true that the first duty of Congress is to dispose of all Government business that may come before it promptly; but that is not all that is required of it. Other matters of general pubic and especial private interest must be acted upon, and it is in this action that Mr. ELLIS expects his co-partisans to make asses of themselves.

GENERAL GRANT AND THE STALWARTS. Evidently, if GRANT goes on at this rate, he Stalwarts will have to look for another candidate, as he does not fill the bill. We have no doubt that the Inquirer (which should be good authority) correctly states in the words we have italicized what the stalwart epublicans really desire. What has the Vashington BEPUBLICAN to say in response? -Lynchburg Virginian.

That our readers may fully understand the point made, we quote from the Philadelphin Inquirer what is represented as the desire of the stalwart Republicans:

A strong man means to them one who will conduct Southern elections with Federal bayonels, reisstate the carpet-bagger in power, establish re-turning boards, and keep alite sectional and parti-san bitterness; but General Grant plainly

Our Democratic friends are indulging much needless anxiety as to what the stalalso to consider the question of fixing the time and wart Republicans desire, and in view of place for holding the Republican National Conven- what General GRANT has said or done since he vacated the Presidential chair, they have no second choice. As we understand them, all that the stalwart Republicans desire is that the Constitution and the laws relating to liberty and the equal rights of citizenship in every State of this Union shall be fully and effectually respected and enforced. They want no soldiers at the poils unless. They want no soldiers at the polls unless they are rendered necessary to protect right and enforce the laws and authority of the Government. They do not desire the reinstatement of any carpet-bagger, as a class of citizens are termed, because he is a carpet-bagger, but insist that every American citizen, no matter where born, shall be assured in all his rights of citizenship on every inch of American soil, whether situated north or south of MASON and DIXON's line. They seek no political machinery relating to our elections, except such as is provided for by law and based in equity, right and justice to all the States and people within this Republic. If Returning Boards are necessary to secure these ends, the Stalwarts favor them. If not, then not. They do not desire that sectional and partisan bitterness shall be kept alive, but they do insist, and will continue to insist to the end of the chapter, that every

THE entire Nation will give thanks to State and citizen of the United States shall recognize the supremacy of the National over State governments; shall accord to every citizen the free exercise of opinion and the ballot in every Southern State, as those rights and privileges are enjoyed in Massachusetts, New York, Oirio, Pennsylvania and California. These ends attained, all sectional and partisan bitterness as between the North and South will at once disappear; and until proscription, persecution and murder for political opinion sake shall cease in the South, "sectional and 'partisan bitterness" will never cease between the two sections. Those who fancy that any liberal expressions uttered by the Democratic proposition that the leaders | General GRANT since his return implies in the coming session shall repair the follies any favor on his part toward the causes that have led to the present bitterness of feeling between the two sections, greatly

> the enemy can separate them from him. This is what THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has to say in response.

> the Stalwarts to him, and no utterance of

THE CIPHER ALLEY FINANCIER. TILDEN seems to be doomed to financial troubles. Not that he is embarrassed in his financial circumstances-for his bank account is good for millions-but he is constantly getting into financial hot water with his friends. In other words, he is Br tricky and untrustworthy. His friends seldom trust him but once, for that is his own ends at the expense of those who confide in him. It now turns out that a POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE. coldness has sprung up between Mr. 700 N STREET N. W.,
HEWITT, who has stood in the front rank among his friends and supporters, and him - Terms. F per month, poyable in advance. ing and conduct. As the story goes, this alienation had its origin in a fluancial transaction connected with the Presidential election of 1876. The circumstances as related are substantially that TILDEN told necessary in the campaign of 1876, and to look to him for reimbursement. He spent over \$200,000, and when he applied to Tilto be paid by assessments on the party, and refused to pay more than his share. Til-000 was raised by subscription. HEWITT's Thus one after another of TILDEN's especial

PERSONAL.

GENERAL B. F. BUTLER is in the city. SPEAKER RANDALL is expected in Washington EX-ATTORNEY-GENERAL TAPE is expected in the

COSCRESSIEN J.G. CANNOS, of Himois, and W. Felton, Georgia, are at the National. If Felton, Georgia, are at the National,
Compressioned Havy, of the Indian Eureau, has
been quite ill at his residence, at Patterson, N. Y.
He hopes to be able to return the last of this week.
Hox. Simon Wolf will deliver a lecture on "Religious Liberty," before the Library Society of St.
Louis, on Faturday hight. He will leave here for
that purpose to-morrow evening.

GEORGE, seventh Lord Rodney in the peerage of Oscillation, as uncersion of the invest here, salled om New York for home on the 19th instant. He a bachelor, twenty three years old und came in epitember to hunt in Colorada, and meet his interican kindred represented in history by Casar and Thomas Rodney, of the Continental Congress.

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